known in Paris. She would have fooled you when your back was turned, and kept you at her knees. It is not ray fault, for I have told her so.

As for the rest, you may do foolish things in your own kingdom; that is all right: but I have no intention that you should do the same in mine. You offer your Orders to everybody; many individuals who have not the least claim have written to me about them. I am annoyed that you do not perceive how this transgresses what is due from you to me. My intention is that none of my subjects shall wear your Orders, as I myself am resolved not to wear them. If you ask for my reasons, my answer must be that you have an yet accomplished nothing to deserve that men should wear your portrait on their breasts.

Cth. (To Onmbaecres.) I have received your letter of the £7th of March, and regret to see that your health is not good. If you would .stop drugging yourself you would be u great deal better; but it's the inveterate habit of the inveterate bachelor!

l£th. (To M. TulUyrund, Prince of IJencvento.) General Gardanne wishes to proceed to Persia. Maret will draw up his credentials arid instructions. They turn on (the following) points:

Investigate the resources of Persia from the military point of view, studying particularly the obstacles that would have to l>e overcome by a French army of 40,000 men marching to India with the help of the Persian and Turkish governments. Deal with Persia in regard to England by urging her to prevent the passage of English dispatches and messages, and to hamper the trade of the East India Company in every way possible,